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Emma Wourms visits with the town mascot Didsbee at the Town of Didsbury's annual block party in the Curling Rink at the Didsbury Memorial Center on June 10.



Didsbury enjoys a full weekend

New CD, block party, silver medal and tractor pull

BY FRANK DABBS
 MVP Staff

Didsbury defied the rainy, cool conditions on Friday, June 10 to crowd into the annual block party in the Didsbury Memorial Complex after it was moved indoors because of the poor weather.

The party was the biggest event in the early summer weekend that included Big Country league soccer playoffs, two Didsbury High School band concerts and an antique tractor pull at the ag society grounds.

The late afternoon and early evening block party was a family affair with plenty of activity for the children including glitter tattooing, hula-hoops and dancing, an inflated bounce house and supersized obstacle course.

Mayor Rick Mousseau and the town councillors handed out Dixie cups of ice cream.

The Mountain View Market also moved to the curling rink lounge from the Elks Hall and drew scores of shoppers to the booths for home-

based businesses such as craft, cosmetic and jewelry sales.

Town administration staff promoted the launch of the new #whydidsbury campaign that is focused on the positive reasons that the town is the choice for so many residents and businesses.

"During these tough economic times and the social media phenomenon, it has become very easy to focus on the negative," said manager of community services Nicole Aasen in a release.

"The #whydidsbury campaign project encourages residents, business owners and visitors alike to focus on the great reasons that Didsbury is their home or destination," she said.

The block party also provided a venue for community projects organizer Kevin Bentley to display copies of historical images of the town and to recruit for artisans, hobbyists and woodworkers for the next small libraries that will be built and painted as historic buildings.

Didsbury's weekend started early

on Thursday evening June 9 with the release of the Didsbury High School music program's CD at the final concert of the award-winning Symphony Winds concert band.

The concert, played before a full house, was the second musical evening by the high school musicians at the TransCanada Theatre in Olds.

On Wednesday night, three jazz groups - the Grade 9s and the Odd and Evens presented programs.

Highlighting Thursday night's windup concert, students gave music director Kirk Wassmer gifts to commemorate the past year, including a new guitar.

On Saturday, the U-16 boys soccer team won a silver medal in the Big Country soccer finals after beating Three Hills 2-1 on goals by Joseph Andrews and Jaeden Miller, and losing to Carstairs 5-1. Jaeden Miller scored again for Didsbury.

On Saturday and Sunday the ag society hosted the first big event of the summer with a two-day antique tractor pull.



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A Didsbury U16 player (in orange and white) chases down the ball during the Didsbury game against Carstairs at Tiny Laffleur Park on June 11. The game was part of the Big Country District Finals. Carstairs won the game 5-1 and Didsbury took home the silver medal.



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Fulton starts next phase of floral design career

BY FRANK DABBS
MVP Staff

Fourteen years ago, by his own admission, Gord Fulton didn't know one end of a flower from the other.

Today he is an accredited floral designer and artist in Canada and the United States with his next goal to get European equivalent credentials.

In the years between he has become both a gifted retail florist in Didsbury and the floral provider for scores of weddings, funerals, christenings and graduations.

"I see my customers at every stage of life from crib to death," Fulton said in his near-empty, echoing store on 20th Avenue.

At the end of the month the space changes hands when Tara Stewart – who has worked with Fulton for nine months – takes it over and starts In Bloom Flowers & Gifts.

She will have a soft opening of In Bloom in July and a grand opening in September.

In July, Fulton will start on the next stage of his career taking contracts for his work in Canada, the U.S. and

Europe.

"I am getting calls and the doors are opening," Fulton said.

"I am so ready for the next step," he said in a farewell interview on June 9.

"I am excited and scared. Both."

He has earned the respect and affection of his Didsbury customers because he has a gift for seeing and understanding the person behind a floral request.

"It's how you see them that is the secret of this business."

He cited dealing with people during bereavement and grief.

"Many florists will flip through pages of an order book. But when I die, I don't want to be page 47 in a book of designs," he said. "Every (floral) arrangement is an individual one."

Fulton's store is a bright spot in downtown Didsbury.

He welcomes children and thinks every retailer should.

He empowers his customers by educating them in tending their cut flowers, bouquets and baskets.

He thinks about what happens when the flower leaves the store and that is reflected in what he teaches his

customers about care for them.

"How will this flower die?" he asks.

Fulton looks back on rich memories – such as doing the RCMP regimental ball, the Miki Town welcoming dinners and his daughter's graduation.

"I was proud that night; first for my daughter; second for the transformation of (Didsbury Memorial Complex) arena from a playing surface to an elegant venue for a graduation ceremony."

Fulton says he has had difficult times in Didsbury such as the suicide of his son.

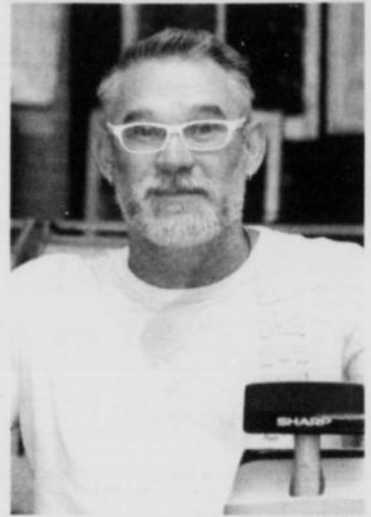
But he will continue to live here, in part because of the great people he has met here as customers and friends.

"This is a wonderful, artistic town," he said.

Fulton will be in Europe later this summer to do the floral design of a fashionable wedding. When that is done, he plans a vacation in Scotland.

"I want to go into flower shops unannounced and unexpected."

I will ask, 'can I help you? Can I fill your cold room? Can I play with your bouquets?'"



Frank Dabbs/MVP Staff

Floral artist Gord Fulton is closing Victoria's Flowers and Gifts on 20 Street June 30 to become a national and international floral design consultant.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETINGS: Tuesdays June 14 & 28, 2016 at 6:00 pm

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING: Wednesday July 13, 2016 at 4:30 pm

Unless otherwise noted, all meetings are held in Council Chambers at the Town Office.

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DIDSBURY MEMORIAL COMPLEX OUTLYING PLAN OPEN HOUSE

The Town of Didsbury has scheduled two open houses to gather input on proposed upgrades on the Didsbury Memorial Complex grounds.

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Paint & Picnic - Bring a lunch, bring a lawn chair....we will supply the canvas, paint and the brushes! Join us in the Kinsmen Park (Toddler Park), weather permitting, for a fun afternoon of painting. Dates for this program are Monday, July 11 & 25 and August 8 & 22 from 12:00 pm - 2:00 pm. Take one class or join for all 4. Prices are \$15.00/class or \$55.00 for all 4 classes. Registration deadline is the Wednesday before each session.

Youth Field Trip - Join us for some fun in the sun as we spend the day at the beach in Sylvan Lake! The bus will be leaving July 12 & August 23 at 9:00 am - 4:30 pm for youth ages 10 - 15. Please register before July 5 and August 16. This field trip is weather dependant, participants are asked to meet in the Multi-Purpose Room.

Call Didsbury Neighborhood Place to register 403.335.8719

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for these proposed developments:

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Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Avenue or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees to the Secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 pm on June 27, 2016.

Kristopher Pickett - Development Officer

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Community Briefs

Historic images move to Mugs Coffee House

Historic images of Didsbury digitally restored by Cheryl Beck will be displayed at Mugs Coffee House in the four weeks starting June 13. Photograph presenter Kevin Bentley said the images on display would be changed each week. The images were most recently shown at the Didsbury Museum June 4 at the annual pie social.

Robert Chelmick butterfly macrophotography at library

Twelve images from Alberta photographer Robert Chelmick's Flying Colours art of butterflies in extreme close-up detail will be at the Didsbury Municipal Library June 22 to July 20. Chelmick hopes that viewers of the photographs will feel connected to all of nature and feel a oneness with nature.

Didsbury arborist to climb in arboriculture competition

Didsbury arborist Amy Provencher will enter the International Society of Arboriculture tree climbing competition to be held at Olds College June 18 and 19.

Provencher graduated with a diploma of horticulture majoring in arboriculture from Olds College six years ago and set up Amy's Tree Care in Didsbury with business partner Jenni Pearson.

St. Anthony's 85th anniversary mass June 11

Didsbury's St. Anthony's Roman Catholic parish will cele-

brate its 85th anniversary with a Holy Mass on June 7 at 7 p.m.

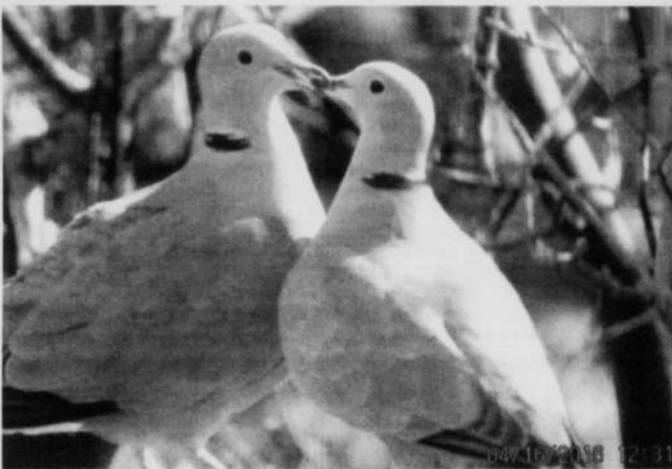
The Didsbury Review published an incorrect date in the June 7 issue.

Parish council member John Kohut said coffee and desert will be served in the parish hall after the mass. St. Anthony of Padua was a Portuguese Franciscan monk born Fernando Martins de Bulhoes in Lisbon in 1195. He died at the age of 35 after a long illness.



Frank Dabbs/MVP Staff

Community volunteer Kevin Bentley and his book house model of the Opera House that stood for about 60 years at 2016 20 Street, now the location of Checker Auto Parts. The main floor of the Opera House was devoted to farm equipment and supplies and upstairs was the largest a dance hall between Calgary and Edmonton when it was first built. Bentley is reaching out to artisans, woodworkers who would help this summer with the recreations of other historic buildings for little libraries. The Opera House will be displayed at the Post Office for a week or two then moved to a permanent location in front of a private residence.



Submitted by the McRae's

A breeding pair of Eurasian collared doves spent several hours on Murray and Agatha McRae's deck recently. In spite of Murray's and Agatha's hope that they might stay for the season they left after a day. The species was introduced to North America from the Bahamas in the mid-1970s. They have been resident in Alberta since 2003 and a few pairs have nested in Calgary.

Firefighters seek to raise suicide awareness

BY FRANK DABBS
MVP Staff

Didsbury's firefighters are looking for the right way to communicate the suicide awareness message, said fire Chief Craig Martin in an interview June 9.

The volunteer fire department is working with town administration to develop and install suicide prevention information on a board on the hockey arena ice surface at the Didsbury Memorial Complex, Martin said.

The comments came after town council declined fire truck decals from organizers of the second annual suicide awareness car cruise at its meeting May 24.

One fire department truck carried a decal in recent months with the 1-800 phone number for the suicide hotline.

"We are not against the message. However, a decal on a fire truck is not the right medium to deliver it," Martin said. "The department sup-

ports many causes such as breast cancer, bullying and post-traumatic stress. It's not fair to advocate for one and not the others," he said.

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REVIEW**

Local women raising money and awareness for victims of human trafficking

Gwen Day and Jessie Lawrence
climbing four mountains, hosting speaker event

BY PATRICIA RILEY
MVP Staff

Two Carstairs-area residents are hosting an event this month and climbing four mountains this summer to raise awareness and money for victims of human trafficking.

Gwen Day and Jessie Lawrence are participating in the Freedom Climb in Fernie, B.C. in August, hosted by Operation Mobilization.

Operation Mobilization is an international organization that provides educational programs for women so they are less likely to be sold or tricked into slavery.

It also provides rescue programs to free the oppressed and provide them with food, accommodation, care, counselling and rehabilitation, while also helping them rebuild their lives.

"We will be climbing four mountains symbolizing the climb out of freedom that people entrapped in slavery have to go through to get free," said Lawrence.

It's the first time the event is being held in Canada and 60 women from all over the world are participating.

"Often these issues are so huge that you kind of tune out because it's like 'what can I do?'" said Day.

"So when I saw it was just here in our backyard, three-hour drive to go there and participate in this,

and it's been an issue I've been concerned with, how can I not do this?"

The five-day event will include four days of climbing and a one-day conference, where Day and Lawrence will get the opportunity to listen to victims share their stories.

And as Freedom Climb participants, they were asked to do something to raise awareness and funds about human trafficking, so they decided to host an event called Restoring Hope on June 20, 6:30 p.m. at the West Zion Mennonite Church.

The event will feature a speech by an Alberta woman who goes by the name Hope and was a sex slave for several years. It will also include desserts, live music and a live auction.

The event is free of charge but donations are encouraged.

"It's mostly about hearing the story of Hope and then realizing no matter how bad a person's struggle or what situation they find themselves in, there's always hope," said Day. "There's always a chance to come up on the other side."

She said it's the third time the event is being held in Alberta and the goal is to inspire people while also raising awareness and money for human trafficking.

"The privilege to be free, to have control over your own body and to make your own choices and to walk out the door when you want to walk out the door, and talk to who you want to talk to. It's just so valuable," said Lawrence.

"And to be contained is one thing and then to be forced into such horrendous - like a huge majority of the slaves are sexual exploitation slaves - and to be forced into that kind of slavery is just, I think, absolutely horrendous," she said.

"How can you not feel compassion for people that are suffering that way?"

She said according to the Global Slavery Index, there are 45.8 million modern-day slaves in 167 countries, including Canada. And those numbers are continuing to increase.

"We need to be aware of what we can do and keep our eyes and ears open and be good sisters to those around us. We all can do something," said Day.

"People who are enslaved don't have a voice. They're totally buried in fear and they can't speak for themselves," added Lawrence.

"They're socially, emotionally, psychologically, physically, sexually oppressed. They need our voices because we are free to have a voice," said Day.

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RCMP Cpl. Clint Audette says three break-ins in Didsbury between June 3 and 6 may be related crimes. Sometime between June 5 and 6, the Zion Thrift Store was broken into. There was significant damage to the front door but nothing was reported stolen, Audette said June 9 at the weekly RCMP briefing.

Also between June 3 and 6, culprits broke into Auto Parts Plus. It appeared nothing was stolen.

However a third break-in yielded an undisclosed amount of cash on June 6 when thieves pried open a door at Macy's Restaurant and robbed it.

Impaired driving charge laid

On May 31 at 8:15 p.m., police responded to a single vehicle collision on 15th Avenue in Didsbury and Highway 2A near the wastewater treatment plant, Audette said.

Darren Wiebe, 48, of Calgary was charged with impaired driving and driving with a blood alcohol level exceeding the legal limit.

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Editorial choices constrained by space

In the June 7 issue of the Didsbury Review we published a letter from Wendy Dussault expressing dismay with the paper's coverage of the 2016 Show & Shine.



FRANK DABBS

Ms. Dussault also asked why the newspaper has gotten smaller.

Ms. Dussault's comments were published on the letters to the editor page and that page serves the community by providing a forum for Didsbury Review readers to engage in lively public discussion uncensored by the editors.

She asked for a reply.

Wendy, when the Didsbury Review prints news it provides a service to its readers.

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The Didsbury Review is a business, not a non-profit agency.

It is affected by the same economic downturn that is plaguing all Alberta business.

Some of the basic work of an editor is deciding what not to print.

The editorial staff face difficult decisions to allocate news space so that the readers continue to read about what is important and interesting.

Is everyone happy with those decisions?

No.

Something would be amiss if the paper didn't hear every week from someone who is not satisfied.

It is human nature to disagree and the democratic freedom to disagree with the newspaper is helpful to the editors and refreshing.

A word about the Didsbury Review's Show & Shine coverage.

The paper gave considerable advance coverage including a front-page story and photo in the April 26 issue.

In the May 10 issue after the May 7 event the paper balanced front-page coverage of the Show & Shine with front-page coverage of the first week of the Fort McMurray wildfire and the deployment of Didsbury firefighters to the blaze.

Show & Shine is a weekend event and news that breaks on the weekend is caught between the newspaper's Friday deadline and its Monday press run.

Meeting deadlines is basic to publishing the paper on time. Late news presents the challenge to the editors of providing coverage in spite of deadlines and the demands of other news events.

In the May 17 issue, the paper did a two-page centre spread with colour photos and a lengthy interview with a car club official.

In total, Show & Shine had the largest single allocation of editorial space in the Didsbury Review in 2016 to date – more even than the Fort McMurray fire.

If the Didsbury Review had done more, it would have neglected other news.



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Letters

Not a fuzz tree hugger

What is with all these "fuzz" trees.

Why can't the town cut them down?

They clog drains, interfere with a person breathing, clog gutters, eavestroughs – a million reasons why they should go! They must cost the town dollars to unclog drains! The kids light them on fire for heaven's sake.

It's absolutely absurd to have this stuff fly all over the place. Let's get it done before next spring. I understand these fuzz are actually seeds – so are we looking at even more issues year after year?

Larone Attwood
Didsbury

Albertans deserve a say on carbon tax

The new NDP carbon tax might just be the last straw for thousands of Albertans who are already struggling to make ends meet in a hard-hit economy.

The Wildrose official Opposition proposed 15 amendments to try and limit the damage this tax will cause.

The most important would have required getting the Albertans who will be paying this unexpected tax to approve it first in a referendum.

But the NDP unanimously voted down that referendum amendment, along with the 14 others, and proceeded to bulldoze Bill 20 through the legislature.

The NDP tried to assure us that Albertans want this tax, even though polling shows 68 per cent of Albertans oppose it.

They said it will be good for business, even though we're hearing more and more stories of businesses closing because they cannot absorb the looming tax burden.

And they said it would get us social licence for energy projects, even though Alberta con-

tinues to struggle through this downturn, while Saskatchewan attracts billions of dollars in oilpatch investment with no carbon tax in place.

The NDP is putting its party ideology, or, as the deputy premier calls it in the legislature – "the NDP worldview" – ahead of the overall good of our province.

If the NDP wanted to bring in a provincial sales tax, they would by law have to hold a public referendum.

The same spirit of that law – the Taxpayer Protection Act – should apply here, as this carbon tax will increase the price of virtually every good and service in the province.

The carbon tax is a reckless NDP experiment. It will siphon money away from families, charities, small businesses and the core government services Albertans rely on, and funnel it into a new government slush fund with little accountability.

Jason Nixon, MLA
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BETTERIDGE, Karen Anne
 January 29, 1937 – June 3, 2016

Beloved daughter, sister, aunt, great-aunt, and great-great-aunt. Karen passed away peacefully with family by her side on June 3, 2016, from complications with pneumonia. Karen is survived by her brother Art (Bernice) and many nieces and nephews. Karen was predeceased by her parents Horace and Lil Betteridge, brothers Pat and Bryan Betteridge, sisters-in-law Aline Betteridge and Donelda Cresswell, niece Cindy Laing and great-niece Angela Betteridge. Karen spent many years in Rouyn Noranda, Quebec and Cambridge, Ontario before moving to the town of Didsbury with her parents in the late 1980's, where she remained until 2014. Karen had many friends and was sadly missed when she moved away. She loved to volunteer and received numerous volunteer awards. Karen spent many hours helping in the second hand store as well as Didsbury's long term care facility. She lived in Olds for a year and a half before moving to a long term care facility to be closer to family. Karen's love of family, friends and life will be missed by all who knew her. The family would like to extend a special thank you to Karen's long term care worker Mary-Lynne for the countless hours she spent with Karen; the Signal Pointe care facility and the professional, caring staff at the Emergency department as well as Unit 73 at the Rockyview General Hospital. A picnic was held in Celebration of Karen's life on Saturday, June 11, 2016 at the Nuthatch picnic site in North Glenmore Park. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the humane society in your area as Karen had an undeniable love for animals. Memories and condolences may be shared with the family by visiting leydens.com.



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FEDERSPIEL, Richard Allan
 February 12, 1966 - May 31, 2016

It is with heavy hearts and many, many tears the family of Richard Federspiel announce the sudden passing of their loved father and friend.

Richard worked and lived in Didsbury for a number of years and leaves to mourn his two beloved sons, Dayton, aged 15 and Mason, aged 13 along with step-daughter Keanna and the children's mother, Tracy. He will be deeply missed.

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Jim & Marianne Dawson and
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Tom Dawson & Laurene Novlan
 June 18, 2016 in Canmore.



MAY

June 9, 1956 – May 21, 2016

It is with great sadness that the family of Harvey John May announces his passing at the Didsbury Hospital on May 21, 2016 at the age of 59 years. He will be greatly missed and lovingly remembered by his wife of 38 years Lynn; 4 children Shannon (Troy), Bradley (Ashley), Derrick (Kim), Corrina (Brad); 8 grandchildren, Dakota, Brendan, Damian, Drayke, Treygon, Karma, Jade and Brooke; 4 sisters; 3 brothers and numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his mother Ethel, his father Boyd; 2 sisters; 3 brother-in-laws and 1 sister-in-law. Harvey lived in Cremona and Didsbury where he enjoyed working in the garage on motors, gardening and being outdoors. He worked on the rigs as well as gas plants for most of his life. His family meant everything to him and he was known to always lend a helping hand to whoever needed it. Funeral Services will be held on Saturday June 18, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. in the Multi Purpose Room at the Didsbury Sportplex. Heartland Funeral Services Ltd., Didsbury entrusted with arrangements. 403-335-4773 www.heartlandfuneralservices.com



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1 Westpoint Drive



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